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Cancer-Destroying X-Ray Also Kayos Corns

CHICAGO — (AP) — Some of the nation's top radiologists were told here their cancer-destroying x-ray machines also are effective against one of humanity's more common maladies — corns.

Dr. Sydney J. Hawley, Seattle radiologist, told a convention of the Radiological Society of North America that x-ray treatment also is a quick way of getting rid of warts.

In a scientific age when medical discussion and papers on x-rays are almost wholly concerned with malignant diseases, Dr. Hawley carefully prefaced his point with these words:

"Probably second only to the common cold are corns as a source of misery. The treatment of these may seem beneath the dignity of a serious radiation therapist; however, considerable relief of discomfort may be obtained, as irradiation will remove the corns."

He said a single treatment generally was enough to remove corns and warts and that about 30 other

disorders which are not malignant or skin diseases can be benefited by x-rays.

Rabbit Or Coney?
Moot Question
At Federal Quiz

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A group of furriers told the Federal Trade commission that rabbits aren't rabbits. They're coney.

Or, more specifically, a rabbit's skin isn't a rabbit's skin, especially if it's a foreign rabbit. It's a coney skin. The furriers fetched along three models (humans, not rabbits) to support their point. The argument came up because of a fur law passed by Congress. Under this law, all furs must be correctly labeled.

The FTC is trying to decide what a correct label is. It has come up with a tentative list of furs. And it also has suggested that, to keep a customer from being confused, no other animal should be named in describing the fur. No leopard-like coney, or chinchilla coney. Furthermore, no coney.

The tentative list of furs suggested by the FTC includes rabbits, and Alfred B. Cohen, chairman of the retail fur council of the National Retail Dry Goods association, said it also should include coney.

Origin Is Explained

Coney comes from the Latin "cuniculus," Cohen said, and was used extensively in early Europe.

Rabbit was a Johnny-come-lately. "The earliest reference to this word was in 1440," Cohen said, "when it was spelled 'rabbit' and was defined as a young coney."

For years, he said, rabbit skins have been imported into this country. — (the foreign furs are supposed to be better than the local ones) — and they've been called coney.

Why not call them rabbits and be done with it?

"The word rabbit when applied to a fur article," Cohen said, "is detrimental to its sale."

The pretty models showed up wearing rabbit — that is, coney — coats. One coat looked like a leopard skin, another like a beaver skin and a third like a seal skin.

Given Glamour Appearance Joseph Vandenweide of New York argued that you almost have to use the name of another animal to describe the coats properly.

For instance, he called the first coat a leopard-dyed coney. Under the commission's proposed rules, he said, it would come out as plain old spotted rabbit.

On the other hand, Joseph H. Francis, executive secretary of the National Board of Fur Farm organizations, said he thinks the commission is on the right track, and that the fur people have been wrong in calling a spade a club-like spade.

"Continued persistent pursuit in doing wrong," Francis said, "can't make it right."

The 1950 convention of the American Dental Association adopted a resolution endorsing the use of sodium fluoride in drinking water as a means of retarding dental decay.

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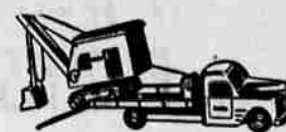
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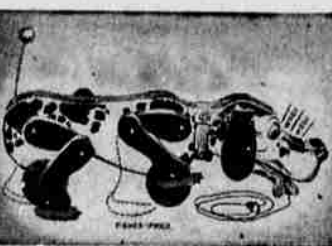
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